ton, on the representation of Mr. Z. Moses, that the

Florida electoral lists of votes for Hayes and

Wheeler in 1876 were not contained in envelopes

duly certified by the electors in the manner required

by law? The statement is not true. The envelopes

were daly indorsed and signed by the four electors.

There was no flaw either in substance or in any

legal form in the votes or the certificates thereof

RAILWAY NEWS.

AN AGREEMENT ABRUPTLY ENDED.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company gave

notice to the agents of the Baltimore and Ohio road yesterday that it would not take freight to be shipped by the latter rout. The freight business of the Balti-

more and Onio Company to and from this city has been done for several years over the Pennsylvania Railroad.

An agreement was made by the two companies by

which the Pennsylvania Company conveyed the freight.

W. E. CHANDLER.

when Florida voted for Hayes and Wheeler.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 1, 1880.

MARRIED. "Tue next proceeding in the State prosecutions will be the striking of a special jury. The only way by which a

special jury can be obtained in a criminal case is under

THACHER—GREEN-In this city on Wednesday, December 1, by the Rev. William M. Taylor, D. D., Thomas Thacher to Sarah McCullou, daughter of the Hon. Ashbel Green.

All notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

residence, No. 134 East 71st-at.

MERCHANT-At Newark, N. J., December 1, 1880, S.las Merchant, in the Toth year of his age.

Funeral services at his late resisence, No. 5-0 High-st, Newark, or Saturday, 4th inst. at 2 o'clock p. in.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

PIERSON-At Albany, N. Y., on Thursday, December 2, Many 16a, only daughter of Henry R. and Saran H. Fierson.

Funeral at Albany on Sunday, at 3 o'clock.

Interment at Greenwood on Menday.

PINKNEY-On Thursday morning, December 2, 1880, 2-20 o'clock, at his residence, No. 91 Lexington-ave., Junes IL.

Pinkoev.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Th AYER-Suddenly, in Brookiyn, Thursday, December 2,

Notice of funeral hereafter.

THAYER—Suddenly, in Brookirn, Thursday, December 2, 1880, of diputherra, Hamilton Hairis, youngust and beloved son of Nathan and Hairiet P. Thuyer, in the 7th year of his age.
Funeral private.
Interment at Buffalo, N. Y.
Buffalo papers piease copy.

TOWLE—Thursday, December 2, at his late residence, No. 421 Kast Glatat, Joremiah Towle, in his Sist year.

Notice of funeral Ferestor.

Ponitical Notices.

Ist Assembly District Republican Club.—A primary for the election of officers and delega es to the Central Club will be held friday. December 3. at 2 Desbroaces.st. Poils open from 7:50 to 9 p. m. PETER J. STUYVESANT, President. WM. R. KERE, Secretary.

tion Friday evening, December 3, at 55 James at. Polls ope from 7:10 to 9 o'clock p. m., to elect officers of the club an delegates to the cen ral Club. D. McLaUGHLIN, Pres. William Kaipe, Secretary.

1Vth Assembly District Republican Cinb.—A primary or the election of officers and de egales to the Cantral Com a tice will be held at 236 East Broadway on Friday evening

THOMAS ARREIL, Sec.Y. JOHN P. FRAZER, Pres.
Republican Central Cleb, KITTH ASSEMBLY DISTHAT. Primary election for others and delegates will be
held at 738 5th-st. on Friday evening, December 3. Polis
open a 738.
JOHN C. LIMBECK, President,
ANDREW DOLAN, Secretary.

XIX { 12th Ward... 20 XX. 14 XXI 15 XXII 14 XXII 14 XXIII 15 XXIIId Ward 10 XXIVth Ward

SOLON B. SMITH. SECRETARIES. SAMUEL G. BURNS.

LONDON, Thursday, Dec. 2, 1880. The British Channel Squadron has arrived in Vigo

in onen market to-day for transmission to America by

of the City of London and a sword in recognient of counterfelt stamped paper, together with

concatons transfer the Treasury, has led to the im-present of the second chief and several other em-siones of a namely of dependency" of the Treasury. MONTHEAL, Dec. 2.—There is now very little chance of

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 2 .- Danie! Smith, olored, who made an outragrous assault on a young white girl in Glies County, was sentenced to twenty-one years in the Penitentiary at Palaski to-day. As soon as this verdlet was rendered, a mob rushed into

NO RESTRICTION OF COAL PRODUCTION.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 -The plan of operaions at the anthracite coal mines for the present month

has not yet been deter ained. Owing to the cold weather, it is now believed to the only suspension this month will be that during the Christmas holidays.

William Butler, age forty, of 29 Monroe-st.

The authorship of "Beautiful Snow" has

A small boy declined to cat soup at dinner the other day, on the ground that he "hadn't any teeth that were little enough for soup."

A beautiful plate of Children's Fancy Dress

PORT OF NEW-YORK DEC. 2, 1880.

PORT OF NEW-YOUR.......DEC. 2, 1880,
ARRIVED.
Str Old Dominion, Walker. Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with index and passengers to old Dominion Sa Co.
Born Atlanta, Capp. San Francisco 127 days, with index to
Satton & Co.
Barre Vanguard, of Arbothe, Evans, Pernambuco 42 days,
with sugar to Havenever & Elder Vessel to G Amainek & Co.
Bark Castello Dragone (Ital), Caffarino, Dunkirk 48 days, in
ballast is Siconviet & Co.
Eark Martin W Frett, Robertson, Progresso 20 days, with
hemp & to Winthop, Cumningham & Sons, Vessel to Brett,
Son & Co.
Bark Ayostino (Ital), Borno We M. 10.

what is called the old system, which is rather more favorable to the traversers than to the crown." The jury for the State trials will be selected as follows: from the special jury list, comprising 1,600 names, 48 will be selected by ballot. These 48 names will then again be placed in the ballot-box and drawn out separately, each side having the right to object to

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE IRISH STATE TRIALS.

out separately, each side having the right to object to 12. From the 24 manes thus remaining the jury will be selected, each side again having the right to enallenge. The Trees' Dublin correspondent says that evidence of the wide and rapid spread of the land league terrorism in districts atther to peaceable, is increasing daily. Owners and agents complain that the state of offairs is worse than it was a month ago. There is now an almost universal suspension of the payment of rents, Griffith's valuation only being offered on every estate in the districts under the militures of the league.

Mr. Parnell has suddenly returned to Dublin on important political business.

Messers, Parnell, Biggar. T. D. Sullivan, Sexton and Dinon will each file an affidavit in the Crown office on whice 150 ground an application for a postponement of the trial of the traversers, as the date as fixed for their trial would interfer: with their Constitutional right to be present when Parliament meets.

In his affiliative applying for a postponement of his trial Mr. Parnell says he believes the Crown acted with a view of securing the absence of the traversers who are Members of Parliament, from the House of Commons.

A large meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland to-day resolved to advise the Uister longes to organize canner demonstrations on the same days and at the same places which are appointed for Land League meetings.

CURRENT AFFAIRS IN FRANCE. Paris, Thursday, Dec. 2, 1880.

M. Laisant has challenged the Vicomte St. Vincent to a duer for printing a letter, accusing M. Laisant of cowardice in the Franco-Prussian War, which was read by General de Cissey's counsel during the re-

The manager of the Marseillaise (Socialist paper) has been sammoned before the police court for an illegal act in proporling a subscription to pay the fines imposed in the D: Casey case.

In the Cammer of Deputies to day the order of the day in favor of the Government was adopted by a vote of 307 to 107.

PREPARING TO COERCE TURKEY. LONDON, Thursday, Dec. 2, 1880.

To-day's Berlin papers state that Prince Bismarea's recent conversations with Count de St. Valher, the French Ambassador, have resulted in Germany and France agreeing to a joint procedure on the Greek The Committee of the Albanian Loague has been dis-

solved.

There are numbers of Albanian insurgents in a destitute condition near Lake Schlari

The Political Correspondence, of Vienna, says the latest
proposal by Emilani is unit the aquadrons of the fleet

all process to specified ports or cruise in different prearranged directions, so that a kind of ideal combination
of the European fleet shall continue to exist. Russia
has according to the proposal.

GALVESTON, Dec. 2 .- The News says that elegrams from the Mexican capital announce that General Porficio Dinz has accepted the portfolio of Public forks in President Gonzalez's Cabinet. Senor J. Maris-il will be Secretary of State. President Gonzalez was auguruted yesterday.

PRESIDENT GONZALEZ INAUGURATED.

TORONTO, Dec. 2.-Mrs. Casey was found stoxicated in her rooms to-day and living by her side he bodies of her two children. There had been a fire in the room and the calldren had been suff cated. A year ago two other caldtres of the same woman were acri-dentally burned to death. SNOW-COVERED CANADA.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 2.—The Meteorological Department this morning reports that snow has failen heavily or lightly throughout Capada, except over the Guif of St. Lawrence.

seventy-five thousand pounds in gold were purchased

says he understands that the programme of the new Fi-nance Minister comprises considerable reductions of army and many expenditures in time of peace.

The Court of Common Council has resolved unani-

rules, was held at the Custom House yesterday. The examination was of persons desiring appointment

A COURT-HOUSE STORMED BY A MOB.

the court-room, overpowered the Sheriff and posse, seized smith and dragged him to the street, where hundreds of penale joined the mob. They then took him to a bridge and hunchim notil he was dead.

CUTTING HIS THROAT WITH A RAZOR.

Brookiya, tried to commit suicide yesterday afternoon by cutting his threat with a rezer. The cause is alleged to be husiness troubles. Dr. Wensly was called in and said that the wound inflicted was serious.

Coatumes for Chaldren's Parties on cover of The New Fork Monthly Fushion Bazar for January. Now ready Price, 25 cents.

LITEST SHIPPING NEWS.

on & Co. Hark Ayostino (Itah, Bozzo, St. Malo 48 days, in ballast to rater, anchored in Gravesund Roy for orders. Brig Stificone (Aust), Vranicu, Marscilles 46 days, in ballast to order.

Schr Jenne Bessley, Lawrence, Fort de Palx 18 days, with log-wood and coffee to Hichards & Co, vessel to Alvah Modgett.

Schr Ada G Shortland, Herrich. Cape Haytlen via Delaware Breakwater 21 days, with logwood to 8 Michelena, vessel to Bentley, Hidersleeve & Co., Schr Nellie Floyd, Johnson, Georgetowa, SC, Nov 17, with naval stores to E D Huribut & Co. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Private Hospital for the treatment of diseases of the Paivie Viscera stricture. Hemorrhoids and Varicoccie, molecular exclusive control of Edward H. Dixon, M. D. Ether of The Scales, and satisfied of Woman and her Diseases. "And a practical treatise on diseases of the sensitivisiem. For terms apply to Dr. D. at his residence, 20 5th-ave. Office hours—5 to 19 a. m., 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p. m.

Ready This Moreneg

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. Price (in wrappers ready for mailing), five comes per copy one copy, one year, \$3. five copies, \$14 ten copies and our

now been made by both plaintiff and defeadant, I de-TWO SENATE INQUIRIES. One of the most remarkable incidents of the land agitation in Ireland occurred a fortnight age in the

village of Kyleberg, where a farm of twenty-eight acres

was beld by widow Dempsey. She had five elithren, and her husband had died while they were young. At

essions at Loughren, in January, 1879, an ejectment

ess was taken out against the widow, and in three

hs the sheriff carried out the work of eviction. Mrs

empsey, after the expetion, went to the agent and fered him the amount sued for, \$1,695, but he refused

e money on any condition whatever. The case seemed to have died out of memory. When the facts became

lown to the men connected with the Land League they

use, and provisions for night and day. Ma

coat off, and went to work. At seven in the morning

out off, and went to work. At seven in the morning touse was completed and the widow reinstated. At and League meeting subsequently field, which was need by thousands of tenant-farmers, Mr. O'Sultivan unneed the eviction of the widow and all concerned, and, in conclusion, exhorten his auditors with not hands to pledge themselves in future to achieve the to the principles of the League presided over home recognized leader of the Irish people, Charles and Paraelle.

PUBLIC OPINION.

THE SOUTH AND PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

To give a distinct anti-Southern complexion

To give a distinct anti-Southern comblexion to the new Administration would saimulate the cultivation of a rec-procal feeling in the South. A sertiment, now confined to a few Hourbons, would become contagious, and persons endemic. Bot Toomss would be more typical, and less exceptional, phenomen I now ladierous. A Solid North Administration are a Solid North policy would have, voice for voice, note for note, its Solid South responses. It is for General Garden to decide whether he will guide the supper Since on the tranquil sen of National conservation, or send it doughts that range between the investives of Conking and Locan on one side, and their counterparts of sectional actionory on the other.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

in the Northwest during the past eight hours. Th temperature has risen during the past twenty-four

in New-England, the Missouri Valley and in Texas: re it has failen slightly. Wester y tinue in the Lake region and the Middle Athantic States.

Cantionary Signals.

PRIBUNE LOCAL PASS IVACIONS.

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Many persons prominent in social circles in this

city last evening attended the wedding of Albro

Eugene Haynes and Miss Annette Wagner, a daugh-

ter of Senator Webster Wagner. The cereulopy was performed at the Church of the Holy Trinity,

Madison-ave and Forty-second-st., the rector, the

Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, jr., reading the service.

nd W. S. Hawk. The bride's dress was white damasse, sheaves of

The bride's dress was white damasse, sheaves of wheat pattern, trimmed with white satin, and a fringe of orange blossoms six inches deep. She wore a veil of duchesse lace and carried a large bouquet of tea roses. Diamond ornament, the gift of the groom, were also woro. The bridesmaids' dresses were white damasse and satin, with veils of Spanish lace. The dresses of the bride's sisters were particularly noticeable; Mrs. Taylor wore a black damasse and jet dress with satin train; Mrs. Van Bleck's dress was cream-colored bricade, trimmed with cardinal and old gold; the dress of Mrs. Stetson was of cream-colored sitk and garnet

Mrs. Sietson was of cream-colored stik and garnet velvet. The dress of Miss Cornich, one of the bridesimalds, was trimmed with Spanish lace and white beads, and was much admired. The presents were numerous and brautiful, and were exhibited at

Washington, Dec. 3. 1 a. m .- The barometer is utglies. in the Upper Lake region, and lowest in the Guif of St. Lawrence. The pressure bas diminished

oled, with carts bearing materia a for erecting a

HOW THE CITY'S MONEY IS SPENT. DESTIMONY BEFORE THE COMMITTEE ON CITIES COUNTER STATEMENTS BY JOHN H. STRAHAN AND

COMMISSIONER CAMPBELL - EX-CONTROLLER GREEN'S SUGGESTIONS. At yesterday's session of the Senate Commiftee on Cities. John H. Straban was recalled and in-formed that Commissioner Campbell had produced figur a controverting his charge that the outcoming cost of severage contracts exceeded the estimates. Mr. Straban advised that Mr. Campbell be required to give the details of the contracts and promised to prove his

ook the matter up. At 1 o'clock one merning 500 men Commissioner Campbell was sent for and met the

charges of Mr. Strahau with explanations and unquain-O'sullivan, of the Land League, arrived at 3 o'clock, took that he had nothing to volunteer, but that he would an swer any questions.

Senator McCarthy-Would you suggest that the power of the Mayor be increased ! That depends entirely upon who the Mayor is.

Would not more power give a Mayor a pride and a stimulus that would be beneficial ! We have had Mayors who constantly cried for mor

power. When it was given to them I don't think the proble were eminently satisfied. Withextended powers a man might so strengthen himself as to make it difficult to remove him.

Con you suzgest a remedy for the conflict between the Bureau of Pertuts, the Bureau of Encumbrances and the Rarre at Aldermont.

The difficulty of circulating the silver dollar is not nearly so great as the gold organs seem to imagine. It circulates much more easily than the gold dollar.—(Utica Observer (Dem.) arreau of Pertuits, the Bureau of Encumbrances and the fourt of Aldermen f. The remarky that goes to the root of the matter is to provide all encumbrances, such as impede light, air and averment. The power angut be indiged with the Descriment of Public Works, Would you favor reducing the membership of the Common Caumett. That is not the wisest political management, in the long run, which tries to win its case by clubbing the jury. There are bad juries, sometimes, but, on the whole, juries are a great safeguard.—[New-Orieans Times (Dem.)

A Democratic Congress has not done much No. Word do you think of the reduction of the salary from to aid the party at large, which has been compelled to regard the Democratic Congress as a sort of party back bone. The back bone has not been a very good one, we are inclined to taink.—(Springfield (11).) Register (Dom.)

What do you take to the right direction; if I had the Links a movement in the right direction; if I had the thing to do I wouldn't make any salary at all. Sinajor McCarthy-Would you reduce the force of HUNT THE RASCAL DOWN.

From The Troy Times (Rep.)

It has been denied that California was carried for the Democrais by the Morey Chinese letter—the Democrate apparently being ashanced to have it all pear that a forcery, designed to affect the Pacific States especially, could have accomplished just what it was intended it should do. A private letter to The Times from one of the most intelligent men in the State, whose from one of the most intelligent men in the State, whose bim to speak with knowledge on the subject, says: "We lost California by the Morey forcery. At least 1,000 Republicans were induced to vote for Hancock by that incamons crime." This, of course, is shamefur, but is it any worse than the manner in which South Carolina and other Sou hern States were carried by the Hampton-Butler-Kuklux tactics!

Change th t epinion now.

Do you tank there is sufficient power in the Board of Apportionment to control the details of estimates and

THE DEMOCRACY DECLARED DEAD BY AN OLD

TESTIMONY BEFORE THE COMMITTEE ON ASYLUM QUIN'S EXPERIENCE AND OBSERVATIONS.

Butter-Karlinx tremes!

THE DEMOCRACY DECLARED DEAD BY AN OLD FRIEND.

From The Chicago Times (Ind. Dem.)

What is the Tuture of the Democratic party? It has no future. It is as dead as a last year's busyless. What is more, it has been dead for the hast sixteen years. It dean in 1864, when it incorporated in its platform a plank that the war for the Union was a failure, and it has been missaing, ever since, a fird of gaivanism for vitality. Since that period we have been carrying around a corpes, dressed in all the robes of royally and hower, it is true, but nevertheless a corpes. We all loved the old party so make for the grand fir of the was fisted. But there are too many evidences of it now to disguise the jest any lonker. When green-backism and quast-repulniation of the mails debit appeared on its surface, they were shows that commonstant had it is dead beyond the power or resurrection. What should it on as an organizational it should disband. Its only use now seems to be to get as a hoop to the Republican barrel, when it organizes for a campaian, it drives all the cluber of many can inneed a Democratic party in the face and assert that hard money is useful defined principles, as an organization. A cuttien may can inneed a Democrate party, in the line, of the present reco of Was would done to a tariff which small be surppeced of all monstreading and have of a family which small be surppeced of all monstreading and have in the face and assert that hard money is a cardinal principle of the Democratic party in the line, of the present record of the Penneratic party. In the line, of the present record of the Penneratic party in the line and the effect has proclaimed that the tariff is only use a forgery or not. Could anything better demonstrate the poverty of the resources of the party?

THE SOUTH AND PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

and northerly winds in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, the Othe Vulley and Tennessee. The wieds in the Mississippi Valley have vected to easterly. Cloudy weather continues in the Gulf States; elsewhere cie.r. or fair weather provails. For New-England and the Middle Atlantic States, hisser barometer, stationary or lower temperature, westerly winds, vecroig in latter district to not therry, clear or partly cloudy weather.

ingot be made safer, however, by requiring physic and to specify symptoms presented by the patient at the time of exampsances, some of his antroed ats, and an expression of ordolous to the mature of his histority. I would be well also to make the blank form state that all the matter introduced to it by the physician has been obtained by his own observation of the patient. The limit of ten duys from the last visit to the day of certification is excessive, and opens the door for abuse. I should be reduced to three or four days. I would addition to examine patients from time to time to make sure that the necessity for their confinement has not passed away.

The Council of the National Association for the Protection of the Insanc and the Prevention of Insanty recently appointed a committee, consisting of Dr. E. C. Seguin, Dr. H. B. Wilbur, Dr. M. P. Jacool, Dr. George M. Beard and Miss A. A. Chevalidier, to assest the Schale Committee bow in session in its investigation. ment in the barometer continued throughout yesterday. Cloudy weather was followed by partly cloudy and clear weather. The temperature ranged between 32° and 39°, the average (35½°) being 7%° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 13go higher than on Wednesday. Cear or partly cloudy weather, with slight changes in temperature, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

SENATOR WAGNER'S DAUGHTER MARRIED.

PUBLISHERS' FEATS.

APROPOS OF JAMES R. OSGOOD & CO.'s QUICK WORK WITH TENNYSON'S NEW PORMS, THURLOW WEED RECALLS A FEAT IN WHICH HE ASSISTED SIXIY-

Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., reading the service. The bridesmaids were Miss Edith A. Davis and Miss Olive Wagner, cousins of the bride, Miss C. Cornish, Miss C. Genevieve Andrews, Miss Nellie Dunn, of Palatine Bridge, N. Y., and Miss Kate Ward. The ushers were J. C. Seymour, who also acted as best man, Charles D. Sanger, John F. Baudouine, Henry L. Thomas, Louis C. Nash, W. H. Stuart, E. Ruter and W. S. Hawk.

The bride's dress was white damasse, sheaves of THREE YEARS AGO. To the Editor of The Tribuna Sin: The paragraph in this morning's TRIBUNE, showing that a copy of Tennyson's new poems was printed, bound and on sale in twenty-six hours, reminds me of a similar enterprise more than sixty years ago. In 1817 a chance copy of Moore's Lalla Rookh" was received in this city by a ship from London. The publishers, Messrs, Kirk and Mercieu placed it in the hands of William A. Mercien, a printer in Gold-st., with a request that i should be ready for publication at the earliest possable hour. Mr. Mercien filled his office with compositors, pressmen and binders. All worked with a will," day and night, and on the fourth day complete copies were delivered to the fourth day complete copies were delivered to the publishers. As there were no ste mers or regular packer lines in those days, Messes, Kirk and Mercen had the exclusive sale of Lalla Rookh, the most popular pien published before or since, until a fortrught of erward, when another ship arrived with Lengman's London edition. Tennyson's Poeus is a book of 100 pages, while Lalla Rookh contained 300 bages. Considering the imprevements and facilities in pratting and binding since 1817, that achievement may be regarded as creditable as the one now announced. I was then a journey man printer for Mr. Mercien, did my share of the work and received my share of the credit. T. W. New-York Dec. 2, 1880.

were numerous and beautiful, and were exhibited at the reception at Senator Wagner's house. No. 14 East Forty-fourth-st.

Among the many invited guests were the following: Ex-Governor R. E. Fenton and family, ex-Mayor Smith Ely, jr., Mrs. John Poudir, Mrs. Mary Pondir, Miss Tillie Pondir, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bates, J. S. Thomas, of Bristol, Penn., Messrs, Joseph and Fletcher Harper, Murat Halstend, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood, jr., the Misses Secor, Channeev M. Depew, Edward B. Haynes and wife, Charles A. Haynes and wife, Miss Lattlefield, the Misses I., and C. Fielding, George S. Wallen, the Misses Payne, Miss Moss, the Misses Rice, W. C. Kingsland, Mr. and Mrs. John Nash, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bandouine, Mr. and Mrs. E. Poilloin, Miss Manie Seymour, Miss Emma Seymour, William H. Davis, Miss Chara Le Grave, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardaer, of Sharon Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Ninsm Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kings Mr. and Mrs. Ninsm Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kinam H. Vanderbilt, George McKibom, Shepherd Knapp and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Weed.

ent has been in force for six or seven years, but was to the new through line of the Baltimore and Ohlo road to this city, which the Pennsylvania Company has opposed for the last three years, caused that company to end the for the last three years, caused that company to end the agreement vesterdar.

The Baltimore and Ohio Company was compelled by this action to open its freight line a month earlier than had been planned. Some slight inconvenience to shippers resulted from this refusal of the Pennsylvania Company. The Central Baltimore and Ohio Campany and the freight which is the course of the day had accumulated at the Pennsylvania railroad lines was transferred to those of the Jersey Central Boad. The opening of the new freight route a month earlier than had been expected will be accomplished without errigis delay or inconvenience. The Baltimore and Ohio roud will receive freight to-day at Pier 14 at the foot of Liberty-sit, North Rever. ELEVATED LINES IN BROOKLYN.

The contest over the control of the Brookyn Elevated Railway came up again before Judge gument was heard on the motion for an injunction to restrain the Receivers, Lydecker and Shaffer, appointed by Judge Westbrook, from interfering with R-ceivers Parlps and Wag-taff, whom Judge Cooke appointed. An answer against the removal of Receivers Lydecker Company, urging that their removal would peril the arguny, using the bondholders. A petitien signed by a marry of the helders of the company's bond, praying for retention of these receivers, was handed in Altering all the papers Judge Cooke reserved his decision the motion. Argument on a motion for remove Review Facilies and Warstaff was then listened to. Mr.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 2 .- A. Mitchell, late gen-Sr. Lours, Dec. 2.-The offices of the Missoor, Kussav and Faxas Railroad at Sedalls will be re-moved here this week. Co'onel Talmace, general man-

or ension is completed and other lines are broug t into the organization as is now contemplated, the Missouri Pacific system of roads will embrace about 4,500 miles.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- The Board of Railroad

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 2 .- A special disand Monterey Railway. The road is moder the special

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- The Times will state to-

people have a right to use it upon computance with the necessary regulations and oxyment of the proper Lax. The State, having need for a name highway at a particular pance, makes a contract with a corporation to onem; ad out it in condition to be used; and by way of reimbarsing the lamiders and operators, she author as a tax upon those who travel or carry merchandthe over it. The amount of the tax, tob or freight in any case is not a subject or bargain between the supper and the carporation, but a thing to be settled, fixed and prescribed by poole authority. If the company may charge what it pleases, then the road is not a public bigh, any; the public has no right in it at all, and the charter which authorizes the taking of had to build it is unconstitutional and void. The railroads being public properly, in which all the people have equal rights and the companies that run them being public agents, it is abourd to say that the State has no right to regulate and control them in the performance of their functions by such laws as will prevent partiality, plunder, and extertion. This is a power of which no free State can disarm itself by any act of its judicial, legislative, or executive effects. But are not the franchises property in which the company has a vested right! Y s. The privilege of taking a certain hixed, prescribed, uniform, reasonable rate o toil, froin all persons alike according to the use they make of the road, it a power that the State may bestow upon any person, natural or artificial. But no lawful franchises to lower that the State may bestow upon any person, natural or artificial. But no lawful franchisms to take rollon a public highway can exceed these limits. A charter that goes beyond that to voit.

eccasing their enpinal, while in fact the additional eccasing their support their section of the read of their section of course abboar to his a the read cost of the road is to be measured by the final amount of these bonds and shares, so to our Western reads and not really cost the kholders anytoing, and in some cases they have worth a great deal more than all excess of making, stocking and running the s. The two companies between Omana and San the cathed in case out of four remembrads, lands contained 300 bages. Considering the imprive monts and facilities in printing and binding since its property of the companies he were of making, stocking and running librates to any printer for Mr. Acceptable in the printer for Mr. Mercien, this my share of the work and received my share of the crack of the companies, and in some case paid for my the public expense, and in some case paid for my the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the property of the companies, and the fight of the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the property of the companies, and the fight of the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the property of the companies, and the fight of the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the collection as that of companies, and the fight of the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the collection as that of companies, and the fight of the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the companies, and the reasonable to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the public to use them as highways is atterly denoted as the p

have as good a right to the tolls as if the capital to build the road had been raised by themselves.

If railroad corporations have the unlimited power which they claim, then all business is at their mercy; agriculture, commerce, manufactures must suffer what they choose to inflict. They may rob labor of the bread it wins, and deprive all enterprise of its just reward. They belidy amounce their determination to charge as much as the traffic will bear; that had so be taken without compelling him to quit it. It is the habit of the railroad companies to change their rates of transportation often and suddenly, and in particular to make the charges ruisously high without any notice at all. The farmers of the great West have made a large crop of grain which they may sell at fair prices if they can have it to the Eastern ports, even at the unreasonably high freights of last summer. But just now it is said that the railway communies mave agreed among themselves to raise the freight fire cents a fundred weight, which a equal to an export tax upon the whole crop of probably seventy five millions of dollars. The farmers must submit to this lathway robbery or elect to keep the product of their land to rot on their hands. Common instee imperatively requires that freights be fixed, settled and prescribed by law, and that they be not enanged at the mere will of the railwad companies. If the railways belong to the people, then the richts of all citizens are precisely equal and all charmmanions are unlawful. The laws necessary for this purpose are not difficult to frame. If you will look at the constitution of Pennsylvania as amended in 1873, you will find in the 17th section a series of provisions when, it carried out and enforced, would be amply sufficient. But the railcoad men and thoir advocates have managed to impress the Lecislature with the itdea that they are above the Constitution.

I maintain that all the States have a clear and indefensable right to protesion when, it carried out and enforced, would be amply sufficie CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- A dispatch from the Fort Doige coal mine says the miners struck yesterday. This will seriously embarrass the Illinois Central and the St. Paul and Sioux City Companies in Iowa. In consequence of the short supply of coal on hand, the latter MR. HEWITT'S EXPLANATIONS. A FORGETFUL DEFENCE-JUDGE DAVIS'S "JUDICIAL PRIVILEGE "-GENERAL GARFIELD'S ORTHOGRA-PHY-BULLS FROM JERSEY AND ELSEWHERE. To the Easter of The Tribune. Sir: Judge Davis did not transcend the just

limits of "judicial privilege" in his comments on the testimony of Mr. Hewitt, however severe his ensure may be deemed. It was his duty to consider and pass upon the questions in the case before the weight to be given to the testimony of the several witnesses. The genuineness or torgery of the letter was a most material question. Witnesses had testienvelope-the erasures, the stamps, the mailing at Washington long after the date of the letter, and delivery to a sub-station of the Post Office-had been rought upon the stand to prove by his opinion. based upon his familiarity with General Garfield's some of equal credit, and with an array of circu astances which migne be convincing unless the char

Under such circumstances it was a matter of the first importance to inquire how these to sustain particular views in respect to the letter

from this ordinary and useful test of credibility. Mr. Harr's testimony had clearly shown that the before the election, was putting the weight of his keeping alive the pretence of genuineness till the

Mr. He witt disclaims friendship for General Garonly Mr. Hewith such thought Mr. Hewith was a friend, and not an enemy, sending a brazen bull into Troy. Mr. Hewith says the bull had "no record." Yet in the same letter of thanks General Garfield saks Mr. Hewith to send him the pedigree of the animal. Mr. Hewith then sent the bedigree of the worthless creature, and General Garfield's letter was produced by Mr. Hewith on the stand, thanking him also for the pedigree. Was the pedigree was the pedigree was the pedigree.

Mr. Hewitt says that Judge Davis was guilty of discourtesy in looging into the letter that announced the buil present, that the letter was only produced to compare signatures. Mr. Hewitt has forgotten that this letter was not only produced to compare signatures, but also to show that General Garfield is a bad speller. The Morey letter contained but spelling. Nothing had been proved about that in court; but out of doors and in the powersupers it had been presed as a reason for gooth. about that in court; but out of doors and in the newspapers it had been urged as a reason for doubting the genuineness of the letter. Mr. Hewitt was ready to meet all such suggestions, and as General Garfield, in a very hasty postscript to his letter, had asken Mr. Hewitt to send him "the pediarce," he produced the letter to convict him of bad speiling, and when the Court suggested that it is emed to be nothing but a sin of the pen in hastily writing a word, he insisted that it showed that General Garfield was in the hast of spelling badly.

Probably that was the "inseparable bar" that prevented all social friendship between Hewitt and Garfield.

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John Botten, a young Irishman, and William Thompson, colored, were locked up in the Prince Street Police Station last evening on a coarge of dealing in solicy at No. 41 Thompson-st. Patrolmen Monahan and O'Neil, who arrested the men, had considerable difficulty in getting into the policy rooms, which were in the tear of the tenement-house. Thompson stood guard in an outer door, and the officers were obliged to arrest him and take him to the police station and get some keys from his

ommerce on railroad transportation has received a fruit of the forgery could be secored at the polis.

bilities for the publication or use of the letter appointments of inspectors were authorized for the problem of use of the letter appointments of inspectors were authorized for the term of three months, which could be represent it for such purposes of National importance, would be apt to intensify the condemnation of any Court their states to the public of property are never and their regards of groperty, are surprished in the second of your design. But on this question rail oad men misunderstand their submitton. They believe, or precent to believe, that railways are the property of the companies authorized to run their regards to their submitted to read their regards to the property of the companies authorized to run them; where is a cardinal error, and the bar us of a useh fails argument. A busile lagicary cannot be private property, and a railway as a tarn-pile road, cannot railway the fail to hand it over to a butcher! But he christened the bull with the swelling name of "Revolution" the bull with the swelling n

Detectives Oates and Hagan, of the First Precinct, last evening made a descent upon the lottery office of J. Clute, at No. 200 Broadway, and cap-

offe from J. 8. Etach, which is remarted and what his relations to the case and his responsi-by the committee as a most valuable contribution bilities for the publication or use of the letter an-

thanking him asso for the pedigree. Was the pedigree a forcery f or was it something to cover up the worthlessness of the present f There are other kinds of "buils" besides worthless Jerseys, Mr.

LOTTERY DEALERS ARRESTED.

tured a clerk named George T. Norton, and many lottery tickets slips, etc. Norton, who lives at No. lottery tickets, stips, etc. Norton, who lives at No. 114 Hoosevelt-st., was locked up in the New Street

WM. R. KERSE, Secretary.

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Poils open from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.
WILLIAM H. TOWNLEY, President. WILLIAM O. DAVIS Secreta:

Andrew Dolan, Secretary.

Republican Primary Elections.

The Republican Associations in the several Assembly Districts will need at their respective headquarters on Turbolay evening, December 13, 1880, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers and delegates to the feartral Committee for the on uning year. Delegates to be apportioned as follows:

7 Total.... By order of the Republican Central Committee. C. A. ABTHER, Pressient.

SARKEL O. BURNS 1

The Assembly District Republican Campaign Clubs represented in the E. Dublican Central Campaign Club of the City of New York are directed to meet at their respective head-quarters on Friday evening, December 3 and elect officers of the Clubs and delegates to the Central Club, as follows: Delegates. Pistrict.

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And the same shall hold office till December 31, 1881.

The delegates elected shall meet for organization as the Republican C miral Casb of the thity and County of New York of Friday evening, December 10, 1880, at Charendon Halt, at a closek. Polis to be open from 5130 to 3 p. m. The President of each of the his rich Chins shall be a member of the Certar Chia, as provided for by the constitution.

Returns to be sent to Secretary, No. 105 East 78th st.

A. M. FAGLESON, Secretary. The XVIth Assembly District Republican Club will

The held a pr mary election for one lim Hall, 427 2d-ave., 1700, 10th, for the year 1881, at tone lim Hall, 427 2d-ave., 1700, Club, for the sear 1881, at 199 p.m.

December 3, from 7.30 to 9 p.m.

T. BETTRIDGE, President. me Hill Hall, 427 2d ave., 1 riday. The primary election for officers and delegates will 449 Grandal, Friday evening, December 3. Fo WILLIAM O. CLOYES, F Vilib Assembly D strict Republican Club. Primary

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JOHN D. OTTIWELL, President.

WM. S. MATHEWS, Socretary.

AIHth Assemble District Republican Club. By order of the Central Club, a primary election will be held at No. 205 8th are, on the evening of December 3.

Folis open from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

M. B. WILSON, President.

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XIVih Associaty District Republican Club - Primary
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J. McCARTHY, Pres.
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XXIst Assembly District Republican Club holds its primary election at 2 East 59th st., this (Friday) evening. Polls open fro a 7 to 9:30 o.m., this (Friday) evening. I. ALEERT ENGLEHART, President. E. D. Fipe, Secretary. XXIIId Assembly District Republican Central Club

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hours—5 to 19 a. m., 2 to 5 and 8 to 19 p. m.

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